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"Novelty" Worn Off; Ty's Tigers, White Sox and Browns Loom Up

By DAVID J. WALSH  
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—To whom it may concern, and all others, it may be mentioned that the chances of the all-New York season being repeated for the world's championship in 1923 are about 1 to 20. For this, Alash is pressed.

The idea of a private little world series has about worn out its welcome, here and everywhere. No doubt the clubs and their players concerned are for it. In two years the novelty of the thing has died a lingering death, and even New York fans would be pleased to see some outside break through.

Barring the midwinter jamboree of players for both New York's interests, the outsider is bound to come through on the following reasons, cited in the order of their importance:

1. The growing strength of the Tigers and White Sox and possible improvement of the Browns.

2. Few clubs have been able to win a pennant three years in succession.

3. The morale of the Yanks is at a low ebb as the result of the terrible handball given them by the Giants.

Having denuded the Boston Red Sox of everything worth their trouble, the Yanks cannot look to the other clubs in the league for assistance this year. They will be experts on their own and that may not be enough. It is to no use to name a young club.

The Tigers and White Sox, on the contrary, were just coming at the finish of the 1922 campaign. Cobb needed just one more reliable pitcher and he may get the man he is seeking in the early spring. In the case, the Tigers should be at or near the top all season.

The Gleason entry looked a third baseman last year, but is getting Willie Kamm, the \$100,000 kid, for 1923. Baseball men assure us that Kamm will go over very big, and if he does the Sox are made. Dick Kapp will be back on his feet, and the pitching staff will make the White Sox a near-championship outfit at the very least.

Further than that, the Browns chased the Yanks right into the wire this year and, given another day or two, might have beaten them. They will be in there swinging again next year, and the Browns are quite some swingers.

The odds against three-ply pennant winning is another Yankee handicap. Since 1919 only two clubs have been able to repeat for three years—the Cubs in 1916, 1917 and 1918 and the Giants in 1911, 1912 and 1913. Since the latter year even repeating for the pennant year has become a precarious pastime.

The old Athletics, something of a half club couldn't do it. They won in 1910 and 1911, flopped in 1912, and were back again in 1913 and 1914. It was the same with the Red Sox, who came through in 1912, didn't come back again until 1917, won again in 1918, but lost out in 1919 and won again for the last time in 1919.

The old third year hurdle was too high for them. It will be no lower for the present Yankees, who are not as good a half club as either the Macks or the Sox never were and probably never will be.

One other element might revive the outlook—to-wit, a new Yankee manager. It is not conceivable that they can win again for Miller Huggins.

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**HOPKINS TAKES MESSIMER CUP BY GREAT GAME**

Bright Holds Winner to Close Score; Handball Teams Strong

Brilliant play and strong placement marked the final round in the semi-national Handball Tournament featuring play for the Messimer trophy cup. M. H. Blunkin, by defeating John Bright, won the first and third games 21-18 and 21-21 and losing the second game, 21-21.

Both players were evenly matched and play was close throughout the three games. The score indicates somewhat the closeness of the games and next one would take the lead and then the other, each showing his strength and ability. In the third and deciding game of the match Hopkins took the lead, running the score up to 11-11. Bright staged a come back and ran the score up to 20-14 with one point to go for the championship. By steady playing and heavy work, Hopkins was able to overcome this lead and even though he was down 20-14, he then moved up to 21-21 and neither player had the advantage. Hopkins, with his terrific left-hand drives and steady playing took the next two consecutive points giving him the game 23-21 and match 21-20, 21-21, and 23-21.

Hopkins will defend his title and attempt to win the Messimer trophy cup at the next tourney held in the spring.

This week-end, handball stars representing the local Y will drive to Bartlesville to compete with their favored men in both singles and doubles. The tourney begins Saturday morning and will be composed of six teams from Tulsa, Red Fork, Sand Springs and Sperry. Games on Tuesday evening preceding Young Men Inter-city league games.

The Young Ladies City Basketball League will be formed next week. Six Sunday schools already having entered teams. These games will be played on Friday and Saturday evenings at the Y. W. C. A. Season opens November 10.

The congressional medalion-of-hour meeting concerning the bandit raid from Oklahoma, Oklahoma Senator of Marquam and William L. Turner of Seminole. There are 45 medal of honor men.

J. M. Lloyd of Tulsa delegation chairman for the Oklahoma division. La Souche does to Tommies of Oklahoma, secretary delegation headquarters being maintained at the Montezuma Hotel, adjoining the legion quarters. The delegation had 14 votes in the national convention.

The Tulsa Y will be well-represented by the following men: Capt. Doc Messimer, John Bright, M. H. Hopkins, F. J. Powell and L. Hebdon.

With the interest that is being shown in handball in Tulsa, there is no doubt but what this active sport will fast rate high among the popular indoor sports.

**MINDER RENEWS BONUS CHARGES**

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In the country, Oklahomans will be the eighth in line of parade Wednesday. The gorgeous-hued Indian war bonnets which will adorn the Oklahomans form the most eye-striking feature of the delegation and the delegation of 200 men will be the largest ones of the lot. The delegation was organized today with Hughes R. Davis of Duncan, former state commander, as delegation chairman, and Leon H. Brown of Oklahoma City, department adjutant and secretary. Headquarters is being kept at the Hotel Ardmore.

The delegation will hold a caucus Tuesday morning and decide on how to cast its unit vote of 24 votes, one of the most sizeable state votes on the legislative and business matters known to be coming up in convention sessions.

Sessions on national items, as follows: Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City, finance committee; Dudley C. Monk of Okmulgee, state commander, rehabilitation; Beryl Johnson of Bartlesville, legislative; C. H. Jameson of Collinsville, naval affairs; H. E. Gifford of Muskogee, resolution; May Weems of Shawnee, constitutional amendments; J. M. Gordon of Weatherford, internal organizations; Murray McCune of Perry, Americanism; E. A. Wallace of Anadarko, finance; Wade Laboon of Chickasha,

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of Bartlesville, Okla.

vs.

**Johnny Tillman**

of St. Paul, Minn.

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vs.

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**Hawkeyes Clash With Illinois Clan Saturday**

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Back from their 6 to 9 triumph over Yale, Iowa's competing heroes are once again the pride of the big ten, the idols of the midwest and the principal joy of five football teams in the western conference.

The Hawkeyes, which won the high road next Saturday, The fact that Iowa does not Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan, three of the strongest teams in the conference, gives a wider range to championship possibilities in the big ten. Another factor is the absence of a Chicago star, which gives the Hawkeyes the factor apparently giving more teams a better chance for big ten football honors won by Iowa last fall.

The Hawkeyes meet Illinois, losers to Butler last Saturday by a 10-7 score, in the annual Illinois Homecoming game.

Other games of the big ten this week are:

Purdue at Chicago, Indiana at Northwestern.

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